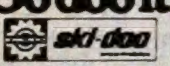


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Wed., March 28, 1979

The little Newspaper with the BIG Voice

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 22

Victoria-Haliburton Wardens visit Ottawa and M.P.

Bill Scott, M.P., Victoria-Haliburton was pleased to host the wardens of Victoria and Haliburton Counties recently when they visited the nation's capital to attend the national prayer breakfast.

Jack Coulson and Jim Harrison travelled to Ottawa on February 28th as invited guests to the annual parliamentary prayer breakfast for national leaders from across Canada. The national parliamentary prayer breakfast has been held in Ottawa for the past 15 years and brings together responsible leaders in a spirit of meditation and prayer for themselves and their nation. The breakfast further serves as a quiet demonstration that men and women in positions of responsibility place a high priority on spiritual values.

In addition to the breakfast

on the morning of March 1st, wardens Coulson and Harrison attended an evening dinner the night before where they met various parliamentarians and other individuals involved in the prayer breakfast organization.

Several parliamentary leaders as well as guests from across Canada briefly shared their faith.

Speaker for the morning meeting was Jerome Choquette, Q.C., former Minister of Justice for the province of Quebec. Following the breakfast the two wardens joined other invited guests in a leadership seminar and discussion period. Senator William Armstrong (Republican-Colorado) addressed the final session at noon on Thursday.



Shown above in the riding member's Ottawa office are (left to right) Jack Coulson, Warden of Victoria County, Bill Scott, member of parliament for Victoria-Haliburton and Jim Harrison, Warden of Haliburton County.

O.P.P. weekly report

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of March 19 - 25, 1979. During this period the staff investigated two reportable collisions and 54 general occurrences. There were two break-ins reported, two compassionate messages delivered, four persons charged with a liquor violation, one person charged with a snowmobile violation and one business found insecure.

On Thursday, March 22, 1979 at 5:45 p.m. in Eagle Lake, Paul J. Carey of Newmarket age 26, started his snowmobile which began to accelerate, causing him to fall off. The snowmobile crossed Eagle Lake striking some rocks and flipping over onto a dock. Damage was \$1,000.

Investigating officer was P.C. Telford.

Sunday March 25 at noon, Alexander Mitchell, Mississauga, age 36 was southbound on the Irondale Road when

Galway-Cavendish council appoint Parks and Recreation Board members

The fifth regular council meeting was held in the Township Office on Saturday, March 10, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. Present were Reeve Bickman, councillors: MacLellan, Platt and Stuart.

the engine area caught on fire. The stationwagon was damaged to the tune of \$1,600.

Investigating officer was P.C. Jarvis.

Visitors: Jerry Jones representing Dharma Centre.

That a By-law to establish a Parks & Recreation Board as reported by the Committee of the Whole be read a third time, passed and number 79-11 and that the said by-law be signed by the Reeve and clerk, sealed with the seal of the Corporation, and be engrossed in the By-law Book. Carried.

That the following individuals are hereby appointed as members of the Parks & Recreation Board for the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish. Harry, Stuart, Harry Platt, Merl Villeneuve, Angie Franzen, Lil Platt, Glen Gillham, Vince Allen, Wanye Windover, Thelma Brown, Reeve Brickman as Ex-officio and Clerk-treasurer - Secretary. Carried.

The first seven appointments will expire Dec. 1, 1980 while the last two expire on Dec. 1st of this year.

That Council hereby approves the suggestions made by the Galway Cavendish representatives on the North Kawartha Planning Board re: severance of large township lot holdings in the rural area as follows: "Notwithstanding section 1.5.2.1 (no more than two severances in rural area), if the lots created by severance and the lots retained are a minimum size of a township lot each (approximately 100 acres), and if separate deeds existed for all lots at the time of the application, granting of such

severances shall not act to reduce the allowable severances in 1.5.2.1" and further that a copy of this resolution be submitted to the North Kawartha Planning Board for their consideration. Carried.

Whereas Section 1.56 of the North Kawartha Official Plan states that mobile home and tourist trailer parks are not permitted in Galway Cavendish; and to more fully convey the intent of Council with regard to this matter, the above phrase be deleted and the following substituted "Further mobile home and tourist trailer parks require an amendment to the Official Plan" and that our planning board representatives be so instructed to recommend this proposed change to the North Kawartha Planning Board at their next meeting. Carried.

That the clerk-treasurer is hereby authorized to attend meetings during 1979 of The Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario and that out of pocket expenses be reimbursed to the Clerk-treasurer by the Municipality for all such meetings. Carried.

The 1979 County of Peterborough levy to Galway Cavendish rate-payers for General Government Services and Bridges is \$25,564.00, an increase of \$821 or 3.3% over 1978. *This increase is considerably below the general inflation rate and the guidelines for local municipalities issued by the

Ontario Treasurer and reflects the responsible attitude taken by County Council this year in challenging all proposed expenditures and eliminating or reducing those items that were of a high priority.* Carried.

You may call direct without operator in West Guilford

Customers with individual or two-party service in the West Guilford "754" telephone exchange will no longer be required to give their number to the operator on direct-dialed long distance call (DDD), effective April 1, 1979, Bill Stephenson, local Bell Canada manager, said today.

New equipment, which Bell Canada has installed at a cost of \$132,000, will automatically register the caller's number for billing purposes in a system called Automatic Number Identification (ANI) which will speed up DDD calls.

Rural customers on multi-party lines will continue to be served by Operator Number Identification (ONI).

Mr. Stephenson said the West Guilford exchange has about 950 main telephones and the new equipment will raise the capacity to 1,500 numbers.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Dean Minto, electrical engineering student, University of Waterloo was honored recently by the university; he is recipient of research scholarship which permits him to select his own research activity. A graduate of Haliburton Highlands secondary school, he is seen being congratulated vigorously by Dr. W. A. "Wally" McLaughlin, dean of engineering.

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AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

At the Anglican Card Party for the Foster Child, Wednesday March 21, winners were door prize Stan Blears, for bridge Doris and Jim Grant and for cribbage Joyce Hewitt and Ethel Leigh for euchre lone hands, Bob Vick, and Chris Dollo, Alice Clark, Gordon Kellett and Stan Blears. All prizes were home baking and all enjoyed the social time after the games.

Guests last week with the Gary Browns were Lynne and Ted Martin and family of Campbellford, and Pat and Doug Moore and family of Udora.

Ted and June Johnson and Randy of Scarborough spent part of the school break with Mrs. Fred Wright.

The Minden Librarian would like all interested parents of young children to suggest a time for Story Hour this July and most of August. There will be a student doing this, and we would appreciate your help.

Gerald Coulter of Toronto enjoyed a weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter.

Ruth and Gordon Kellett were away over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brock Kellett and family of Bramalee.

Congrats to Betty Turner and Ruth Lynas who split the Jackpot of \$250 at Rotary Bingo last Tuesday evening in 52 numbers called.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Charles Hamilton, Leslie Winch and Mrs. Jack (Lizzie) Harrison whose deaths were since last week.

Friday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sears were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Leaman and family of River Drive Park.

Marg and Sam Kinnear of Crystal Beach spent several days with Mrs. Ern Hewitt last week.

Mrs. Phyllis Kylie and daughter, Kristen and neighbours Mr. and Mrs. Don McKay all of Algoma District spent a few days with the former's father Vinton Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corby and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulter spent last week on a trip in Northern Ontario but the weather was not like ours.

At the weekly Mini Card Party last Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Parish Hall winners were for bridge Daisy Bates, for cribbage Diane Stevens and Vera Ward and for euchre lone hands Pearl Cowan and Della Griffin and Johann Beattie.

All their friends send good wishes to Doward Johnson at Civic Hospital Peterborough

and to Maggie Harrison at Ross Memorial Lindsay.

Mrs. Ray Rivers and children spent part of last week with her mother Mrs. Maud Coulter.

Dean Hewitt, Jerry Campbell, Dave Brown, Craig Barry and Perry Kimball enjoyed a holiday in Florida and B.C.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Ern Hewitt were Foster Hewitt of Toronto and the Fred Hewitts of Scarborough.

The Bill Carrells' spent part of last week visiting relatives at Windsor.

Scott Valentine, Janine Kellett, Ted Brandon, Tim Davies, Karen Snell and Sara Walker, were on a History Trip to Mexico.

Edna and Harold Morgan leave this week for a holiday in Florida.

Glen and Glenda Stamp of Oshawa visited several days last week with relatives in this village.

Kimberly Cox was the recipient of a shower of gifts Sunday prior to her wedding this by family and friends in this area at the home of Mrs. Ken Cox.

Coming up are the Figure Skating Club presentation of "Close Encounters" at the Arena April 1st at 2 p.m. If you went to hockey all winter now's your chance to see what the girls can do.

Then on Monday night at 8 will be the meeting concerning your new Art-Library-Museum building this at Council Chambers upstairs; remember it's your money they will be spending so come out and have YOUR say.

Then on Tuesday at 7 is the meeting at Public School Auditorium regarding the Ladies Softball League and anyone interested is invited to attend. That same evening at 7:30 is the Horticultural Meeting at Council Chambers upstairs with a special speaker.

As in other years, some Branches of this County Public Libraries, are having Forgiveness Week and this year, date is April 9 - 14th. So when you have time, clear out those books with Haliburton County Public Library stamped on the Pocket and get them back to your Branch. Minden Library is open afternoons 3-5, and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings 7:30 - 8:30.

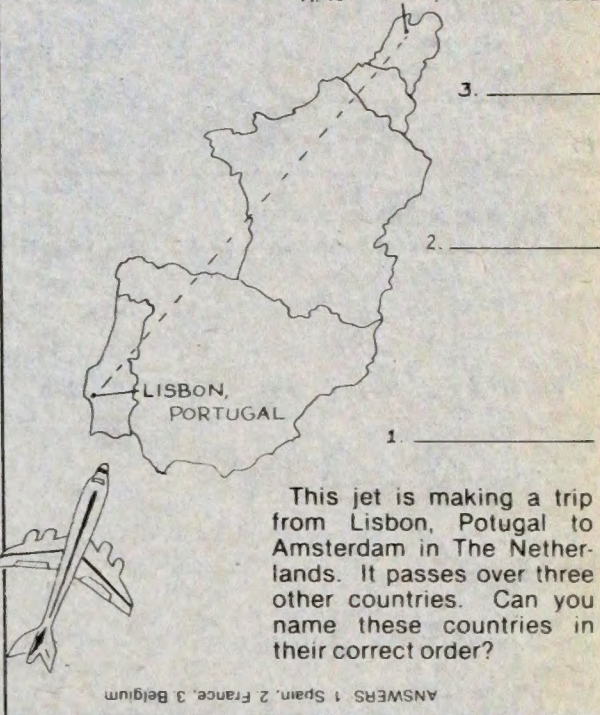
We hear that in some warm spots trillium leaves are showing and tulips are poking through at the Post Office. Roads are rough with humps and breaks, so drive carefully.

Cheerio until next time.

THE KIDS' QUIZ

JET TRIP

AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS



This jet is making a trip from Lisbon, Portugal to Amsterdam in The Netherlands. It passes over three other countries. Can you name these countries in their correct order?

Think small

by Jim Smith

Questioning The Status Quo

Ike Newton, lying in the orchard one day, was conked on the cranium by an aggressive apple. Inspired by the accident, he devised the theory of gravity and avoided being remembered solely as a ne'er-do-well who liked to lie around under apple trees.

Archimedes was sitting in the bathtub one day when he noticed that the water level would rise as he sank deeper in the tub and fall as he moved up. "Eureka! I've found it!" he shouted, startling many people around him who were unaware that he'd lost it.

James Watt - about as ambitious as Newton - was watching the tea kettle boil when he realized that the power could be harnessed. Consequently, he developed the steam engine, started the industrial revolution and helped turn the green English countryside black.

Today, every schoolboy knows all about gravity, Archimedes' Law (to wit - if you don't lose it, you don't have to find it) and how to build a steam engine. But, without Newton, Archimedes and Watt to ask the original questions, the answers would remain unknown. The answers are easy; it's devising the questions that takes skill.

In other words, you don't get answers unless you ask questions. And too many people are reluctant to question the status quo when it comes to sacred cows. Such as retirement.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has been seriously questioning the entire retirement situation in this country. A few weeks ago, the Federation sent its Director of National Affairs, Dan Horgan, to

make a submission to the Senate Committee on Retirement Age Policy.

Simply stated, the CFIB argued that compulsory retirement doesn't make sense in social or economic terms. The Federation's brief reiterated the medical belief that work is a biological necessity such that those deprived of work are more likely to die earlier. And it emphasized that no economy can afford to discard its most seasoned workers, especially if those workers don't wish to become inactive. For many small business owners, the most productive years are those that others spend in retirement.

Social issues aside, however, the Federation also pointed out that the cost of pensions is becoming a major element in the overall cost structure facing business today - especially for smaller businesses which, because of their weak market positions, are unable to pass the costs along to consumers. Already burdened by Workman's Compensation, Unemployment Insurance and CPP/QPP contributions, the smaller businesses can't tolerate extra weight in the form of additional pension responsibilities.

In essence, however, the CFIB's position is basic, logical and, surely, beyond reproach. Our retirement attitudes are based on yesterday's society when life expectancies were shorter. Canadians today live longer; surely they should be allowed to work longer, too.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

The grackles, redwings, and killedeers are here. The ice is disappearing from the river, and we saw a chipmunk in the wood pile today. Last week, with snow in the fields around us, we had lunch out on the deck. Spring is the one season we always want to rush.

By the time you read this, Spring Break for the schools will be over. Under the student exchange system two French girls have arrived to visit in Kinmount for a week, and go to school in Fenelon Falls. Their hostesses are Jennifer Austin and Susan

Phillips. We hope to tell you more next week about their activities.

We were very pleased to see Aileen Brown walking into the Post Office the other day. She has recently been in hospital and confined to home, but is now making a good recovery.

This is recipe week. Here is one which we make for our friends about twice a year. It is a little rich for everyday consumption, but we have often been asked about the ingredients. "Rice and Apple Delight" 1 1/2 cups cooked rice, 1 cup pineapple tidbits (drained), 1/3 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup diced apple, 12 marshmallows cut in small pieces, 1/2 pint 32 percent cream whipped. Combine all ingredients, folding in whipped cream at the last. (We use almond flavoring in the cream - but this is optional) Top with browned coconut and/or sliced maraschino cherries. Chill in bowl or serving glasses. Serves 8.

That's all for now. Good night.

Scout News

Not too much in the way of scouting news this week owing to the school holidays, however the Group Committee held their monthly meeting at the Anglican Church on Monday, March 19 where Don Blakey reported he had some information on the annual Victoria County Cuboree which will be held this year in Balsam Lake Park on May 25, 26 and 27. This is a very exciting weekend for the cubs, they camp out just like their older brothers and from all reports, have a grand time.

By the way, while still on cubs - I'm afraid I made an error in the date for Monday meetings - it should have been from March 26 not April 2 as stated. Sorry guys.

It was also brought to the attention of the committee that we will be losing quite a few of our excellent leaders this year. This will be a great loss and the Committee would appreciate hearing from any parents or friends who would be willing to come along and join the group of volunteers we have at present to keep our organizations going in 1979-80.



Pictured above are Illa and Fred Cooper getting ready to join in the festivities at a surprise retirement dinner for Illa. Some 46 friends and relatives gathered at Wigamog Inn on March 1 to express their best wishes. Illa is retiring after 14 years of service with the Ontario Government in the Land Registry Office in Minden, the last 8 years in the capacity of Deputy Land Registrar. For those who had occasion to work in, or visit the Land Registry Office, the news of her retirement was greeted with mixed feelings. The loyalty, dedication and warmth that Illa brought to the job will surely be missed; however her friends must be happy for her knowing that her time will be filled with activities she loves. Best wishes for many happy years of retirement will be echoed by the many friends that Illa has made by her involvement in community activities throughout the Minden area.

MNR introduces more Humane Animal Trap

A new trapping device considered to be significantly more humane than traps currently in use, was announced today by Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld.

An alternative to the leg-hold trap, the new foot-snare type, invented by Milan Novak, fur management supervisor of the Ministry of Natural Resources. It acts something like a lasso. Gently

conforming to the shape of the animal's leg, the metal clasp holds it firmly without pain or injury.

Mr. Auld said his ministry has tested and rejected many different traps over the past six years.

"The new foot-snare trap is a significant improvement over the leg-hold kind and field tests carried out by my ministry have been extremely encouraging," the Minister said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Walker's Auto Repair is pleased to introduce the Canadian Ball Aire to Haliburton County.

Ball Aire is a unique system that rebuilds most worn ball joints, tie rod ends and king pins or most any friction type bearing at a fraction of the cost for replacing these parts.

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The Times

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Winchester Cathedral

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS — Winchester, 65 miles South West of London and one-time capital of Alfred the Great and William the Conqueror, is celebrating this year the 900th anniversary of its cathedral.

Begun in 1079 by Bishop Walkelin, the cathedral has seen continual rebuilding and restoration. The present great stone roof of Europe's longest nave was completed during the time of Bishop William of Wykham, founder of Winchester College — the famous boys' public school. That famous bishop, who died in 1404, also founded New College, Oxford, which by coincidence is celebrating its 600th anniversary in 1979.

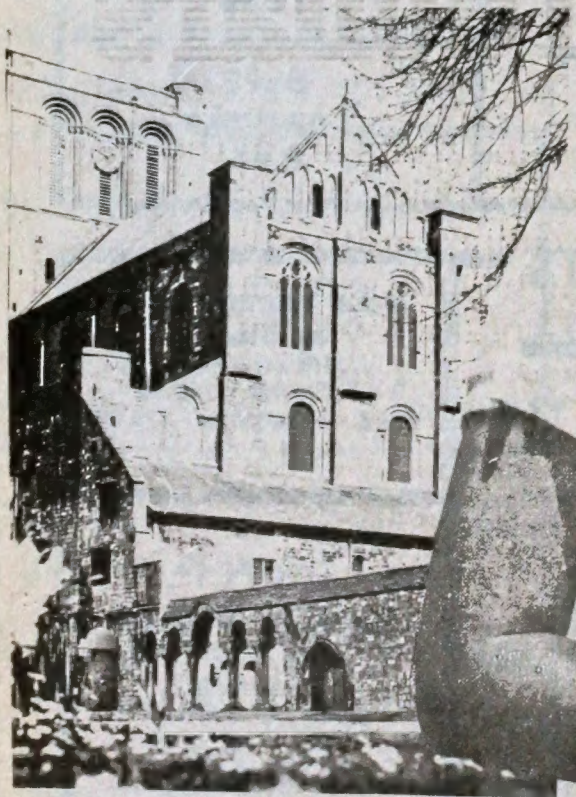
Although severely 'sacked' by Cromwell's troopers in 1642, and allowed to fall into disrepair, with no services and no clergy, new appointments were made on the restoration of the monarchy in 1660. Books and manuscripts which had been taken away were returned, first to the college, and then to the cathedral and now, fully restored, they form part of the cathedral library.

The most remarkable restoration of the cathedral cannot be seen by visitors. This was the sealing of the foundations which, because it was built on marshy rather than firm ground, are immersed in water to the extent of flooding the simple Norman crypt for a major part of the year. In the early years of this century, more than 28,000 bags of concrete, 114,000 concrete blocks, and 900,000 bricks were taken down into the water below the foundations by one diver, to save the cathedral. The only part of this period of restoration that can be seen are the great buttresses on the south side, built 70 years ago but now so well mellowed that many visitors assume they are part of the original cathedral.

Inside, the imposing nave with fine vaulting and massive piers, is substantially as it was in Walkelin's time. There are breath-taking stained glass windows; a 12th century black marble font; and a multitude of carvings and statues, including the magnificent 15th century altar screen, restored in the late 19th century; and by the entrance to Bishop Langton's Chantry you will see a little statue of William Walker, the diver who worked for so many years to save the cathedral's foundations.

Among the famous people who are buried in Winchester Cathedral are Izaak Walton the fisherman (1593-1683), who died near the cathedral at No. 7, The Close; and the novelist Jane Austen, who died aged 42 in 1817 and is buried in the north aisle of the nave. Jane Austen lived 17 miles north-east of Winchester, in the village of Chawton; her home, where she wrote such masterpieces as 'Pride and Prejudice' and 'Persuasion', is now a museum with many personal relics.

To mark the anniversary, the cathedral's famous choir is making a North American tour and will be in Toronto on Sunday February 18th at St. James' Cathedral for the 11 a.m. Eucharist and a 3 p.m. concert.



Celebrations in Britain include drama, poetry readings, exhibitions, lectures and special services, as well as the festival of music. This festival will feature the London Symphony Orchestra, the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, London Sinfonietta, and organ recitals, as well as the cathedral choir. There will also be recitals of English church music by the choirs of the neighbouring cathedrals of Salisbury and Chichester, and New College, Oxford; and 'The Play of Daniel', a medieval mystery play with music.

TRAVEL SECTION

Urge for adventure luring travellers to Africa, India...

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS — The adventurous spirit, which has made Canadians the most travel-conscious people in the world, is still going strong among the new generation of young adults.

According to Bruce Hodge, president of Goway Travel Limited of Toronto, which specializes in off-beat travel opportunities for people in their 20s and early 30s, the demand for unusual camping holidays throughout the world has never been greater. And he expects the trend to continue.

Hodge, who has been creating this kind of holiday for almost ten years, explains the expanding interest in adventure this way. "Young Canadians have had a strong urge to travel many parts of the world for at least three decades", he says. "This is what has made Canadians up to the mid '70s the biggest travel-buyers of any country in the world on a per capita basis. However, the lowered buying power of our dollar now makes it even more important for young adults on a limited budget to find economical

ways of seeing foreign countries."

When Hodge speaks of "adventure holidays", he means such trips as an over-land camping journey from London to Kathmandu in Nepal, a trans-Africa safari, a rail-ride across Siberia, river rafting in British Columbia and camping in Australia and New Zealand. He has also pioneered Canada and U.S.A. camping holidays not just to Canadians, but Europeans, Americans, Australians and New Zealanders as well. Vacationers on his Canada/U.S.A. packages enjoy the added pleasures of international companions.

Holiday adventure is one thing, but to package it economically is the key to the challenge. For example, the 11-week expedition from London to Nepal costs about \$1,500 in Canadian funds, including passage by four-wheel-drive caravan, camping, all meals and some hotel accommodation. There's a two-week tenting trip of Central Europe for \$375, including ground transportation, tent and camping equipment; there's an extra charge of \$45 for a food kitty to provide breakfast and dinner each day.

And that rafting adventure on B.C.'s roaring Fraser River for eight days is listed at \$525, which includes transportation from Vancouver, three meals a day and camping equipment.

While the most popular of the Goway trips over the years have been the condensed holidays (between two and four weeks) around Europe, there's been increasing interest in the longer journeys to more distant lands.

Hodge also notes a definite swing from the young student traveller of the early 70s to a slightly older group made up of nurses, secretaries, young professionals and university graduates. "This new generation of young adult travellers", Hodge points out, "know that they want a holiday which is basic, relatively frill-free, which permits a good deal of freedom in itinerary, and puts them in touch with the average people of these countries."

Hodge adds, however, that they are different from the students of the 60s who backpacked and hitchhiked their way around the Continent. "Today's young-adult traveller — at least the ones who come to us — want to be sure that they'll get to see the countryside and the smaller towns, as well as the cities; that they'll actually cover the ground in a predictable period of time; and that they'll have a return flight home on schedule. In short, they want value."

Says Hodge: "It isn't that these people are less adventurous than the backpackers; in some ways they are more adventurous because they choose more exotic countries. But even those who take a three or four-month trip know that they have a commitment to get back to a job or career when it's over. They haven't got time to waste. So they travel with us and pay for a certain measure of predictability."

Hodge, who is still young enough to appreciate the point of view of Goway's young clients, is an Australian who journeyed to England and got involved in planning camping holidays for British travellers to Europe. He soon realized that there was an untapped market for this type of European holiday in North America, so he came to Canada and started up Goway in January 1970 on a shoestring.

A graduate in economics, Hodge thoroughly researched the youth travel market here and discovered not only widespread interest in camping holidays to distant lands, but a need for organized camping trips to various areas in Canada and United States as well. He also found that these Canadian and American trips appealed to trav-

ellers from Europe, Australia, and New Zealand.

As a result, Goway's business mushroomed in a matter of a few years with groups from Australia and Germany mingling with Canadians and Americans on, say, a Northern Ontario canoe trip, or an African expedition from Marrakesh to Nairobi.

That was the beginning. During the intervening years, Hodge has kept an ear tuned to the interests of the young adult group, and added such package trips as Scandinavia by several routes, skiing in Austria, and journeys to South America. Two years ago, his company introduced camping trips in Australia and New Zealand plus journeys through Central America.

It's reached the point now where Goway can confidently claim to be not only the oldest Canadian company promoting venture trips to young adults, but certainly known around the world as the foremost operator of venture-package holidays for young adults. And now it is recognized as the leader in South American camping holidays as well.

In addition to growth in the holidays listed in colourful brochures, Hodge has some new ideas lined up for next year. These include what he calls "the sunswinger, island-hopping program" in the Grenadines aboard a converted Norwegian fishing trawler, and a series of hotel-holiday vacations for young adults in Europe.

These are merely extensions of Goway's original objective of offering "to young adults the most complete range of vacation choice at the right price available anywhere." Admits Hodge: "I didn't think it would take ten years to do it, but now I believe we've made it."

Hodge has learned a lot about the travel requirements of young adults since his early days in Canada when he made homeward travel arrangements for "The Drifter's Club", largely an ex-patriot Australian-New Zealander group. But one thing remains true: travel is adventure, and adventure is more likely to crop up when the young-adult traveller is free to explore.

Among young adults there's also an emphasis on value. Hodge points out. That's why food arrangements on camping trips are covered by an extra-charge "kitty" arrangement so that everyone knows how the costs are allocated. Similarly, young adult travellers are free to make their own airlift arrangements from Canada to the point of departure, or they can choose economical air fares from the "Air Safari" plan created by Goway in conjunction with Air Canada.



REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

This week I would like to return to the subject of acid rain precipitation. Evidence as to its cause has been gathered in Ontario for more than 15 years, and at first it seemed that scientists were detecting minor, localized problems. It has only been over the past year or so that the evidence has started to fit together to give us our first genuine understanding of the real scope of the issue.

It has now been established that the cause of acid rain precipitation is million of tons of sulphur and nitrogen oxides discharged from combustion and other sources into the air, where they are oxidized to various sulphates and nitrates. They dissolve in rain and snow and precipitation becomes acidic. In terms of our immediate environment, this translates into about 15 million tons of sulphur dioxide every year

from sources in the Northeastern U.S. and 2 million tons from Ontario sources. And 24 million tons of nitrogen oxides in the U.S., besides 660,000 tons from Ontario.

The effect on us in Ontario is at least 140 lakes today which are known to be in trouble. Lakes which have shifted from an alkaline to an acidic balance and which are increasingly unable to support a sports fish population. The effect still to come is a further 48,000 lakes which will go the same way over the next two decades unless something is done on an international scale.

One of the problems we face in Ontario is that is we eliminated every local source of sulphur and nitrogen oxides, it would have virtually no impact on the continuing damage to our lakes. We produce less than 3 million tons in Ontario as compared

to a total of 39 million tons in the Northeastern U.S. As things stand now, we can expect more use of fossil fuels, especially coal and oil, and therefore more potential production of sulphur and nitrogen oxides, the gases from this combustion. They cause the acidic precipitation problem.

Continuing investigation is our most urgent and pressing need. Accelerated study of recent years has given an increasingly clear picture of the scope and nature of the problem, but more concrete facts are needed. We need to know, for instance, both here and in the U.S., just what degree of abatement is required; which sources must be controlled and by how much.

It has become increasingly apparent that we are facing severe consequences from the pattern and nature of the industrialized lifestyle which has developed on this continent. In view of this, I believe that over the long term we must direct our efforts into two areas - the technological approach to environment solutions and the conservator approach, and achieve a balance. Initially, of course, some neutralization program will be required to protect our lakes which are threatened immediately, and treatment is essential for the lakes already affected.

W. I. Monthly Report

The March meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the Parish Hall at 2 p.m. on March 21st. Mrs. L. Cox presided and opened the meeting with a cheery verse and welcomed everyone.

After the usual opening the Roll Call of a verse we remembered from school days was answered by 15 people and 3 guests were present.

Mrs. W. Moore, Convenor, introduced Lloyd Johnson, chairman of the County Board of Education. He gave a very enlightening report and facts which told us of the changes in some Ontario Courses and results of some surveys. His talk was very interesting and for those who missed it you missed a great speaker. He also stated that the Board meetings are open to the public though few visit these. There were some questions and discussions. Mrs. Cox thanked Lloyd for coming and we applauded as he accepted a gift.

The District Executive Report was read and District Annual is at Fenelon Falls United Church May 24th with Powles Corners hostess branch.

Mrs. W. Moore gave her report of 29 cards sent since the last meeting and collection for this fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken. Also mentioned were 4-H Club Achievement Days at Ontario Government Building in Lindsay March 31st 9:30 - 12:30 and April 11th from 7:00 p.m.

The final details for the annual Bus trip were given and further news will be given later.

A verse was read by Mrs. Sears. The President mentioned that this is the "Year of the Child" so bring your ideas to the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed a social half hour and lunch served by the committee. On the raffle of the little gift winner was Maud Coulter.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. at United Church Hall April 18th with speaker Mrs. M. Bunker on World Affairs. Anyone interested in

attending is welcome to come and join us.

Jeanne Sears P.R.O.

50-50 WINNER

The Haliburton & District Lions Club held their March 50-50 draw on March 22 at a regular meeting. The winner of \$94.50 was Mr. Earle-Ferne Yeomanson from Port Perry, Ontario. The next draw for April will take place on April 26, 1979.

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one of our representatives will be at

the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario, on Wednesday, April 4th, 1979, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Please call 457-1800 for an appointment.

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Angling fee changes aimed at Americans

The Hon. James A. C. Auld Minister of Natural Resources, had indicated that the proposed increase of the non-resident angler seasonal licence fee from \$10.75 to \$35.00, as reported by various media, needs clarification.

"What has been suggested by my staff," Mr. Auld states, "is that the present seasonal licence which sells for \$10.75 be replaced by a two-, three-, or even a four-week licence at a comparable price". It is felt that most tourists to Ontario would be accommodated with this term licence. For those non-residents who wish to fish throughout the entire season, a seasonal licence would be made available at a price something in the order of \$35.00.

Non-resident anglers in Ontario presently pay \$6.00 for a three-day licence or \$10.75 for the seasonal licence. With the suggested changes, the three-day licence would still remain in effect.

The reason for considering such a change in this licence scheme stems from a very

serious problem which is particularly prevalent in areas near the American border. There is a fairly large segment of American anglers who fish frequently in Ontario and yet spend very little in this Province as they bring most supplies with them or come for a few hours by car or boat. With the existing licence scheme, these anglers could theoretically catch hundreds of fish throughout the year winter and summer and yet only spend \$10.75 (the licence fee) in this Province.

Ontario's fish resource is costing the taxpayers of this Province several millions annually for their management. It is our opinion that the users of the resource should pay a fairer share of the costs of managing the resource.

The Ministry has no intention of introducing a licence that will be detrimental to tourism. The proposed licensing scheme mentioned above has been suggested as one of making contributors from otherwise

non-contributors and at the same time it would have a minimal effect on tourism.

When suggested licensing

scheme is seriously considered, the impacts it might have on tourism will definitely be taken into account.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Congratulations to Irene Burns, Violet Younge and Pearl Bowron who celebrated birthdays this week.

Monday mornings we sure got warmed up at our physical fitness program as it was warm in here as well as sunny and warm outside; in the afternoon we were busy making more craft items for a bazaar later on in July.

Movies in the evening were entitled "Austria Now" and "Natures Window", they were very interesting.

Tuesday morning devotion was led by Reverend Douglas Miller from Minden United Church, and our Organist was Mrs. Cummings from Lutterworth Pines. It was a lovely service. In the afternoon it was such a lovely day we took a little bus ride to Dorset, right down into the town. We noticed that the old hotel there has been remodelled, it sure looks nice now.

Wednesday was a regular day with Fun and Fitness in the morning and crafts in the afternoon with Ellen Holden volunteering a helping hand.

Thursday's afternoon Tea Party was served by the Maple Lake A.C.W.. They brought in lovely tea biscuits and muffins. Thank you very much ladies. We would like to thank you as well for the two beautiful trays you donated to us, they sure will come in handy for our weekly Tea Partys. In the evening two Kinsmen came in to call our bingo numbers for us. We sure look forward to this evening of fun.

Friday afternoon we held our sing song in our main lounge with Grace Coburn leading and Fred Ballard accompanying her on the piano, I would like to mention that approximately twelve years ago, Grace and Lorne Coburn loaned a piano to us. Since then they have decided to give the piano to the Home, so about halfway through the sing song Mr. Brown made the announcement that the

piano had been gifted to us and then placed an engraved plaque on the piano to this effect. The residents wish to thank the Coburns for this generous gift.

Short Takes

Recall when, if you were having a wonderful time, it was quite permissible to tell friends, "Gee, I feel gay today?"

Loudest criticism of election results comes from the people who couldn't be bothered to turn up at the polls.

Taking something for that cough won't help, most likely, but it will shut up your spouse.

Open-minded — the one who can shine a flashlight in one ear and have the light come out the other one.

It's hard to maintain romantic remembrance of a hayride while still picking hay out of your socks three weeks later.

When your dream girl starts to haunt you, you begin to understand why sleeping nostrums are so popular.

Some men grow ever more charming as they age — but most of us aren't blessed with independent means of such proportions.

Our most recent poll indicates that 67 percent of those polled on any given subject haven't the faintest idea of what they were asked.

ALONG THE TRAILS

with Roy Bates

A couple of weeks ago I mentioned here the often-proposed but seldom-carried-out plan of tackling new trail research during the period when late winter crust makes woods travel so much easier. For a number of years a good crust simply did not develop, or if it came it lasted so short a time that not much could be accomplished. This year, for a change, we've been blessed with an excellent crust, strong enough to carry up well even on foot, and it has lasted for several weeks.

Believing that one should practice what he preaches, I have been out on several occasions looking up practical route changes in my immediate riding area. One of these is an off-road alternative for the connection between Trail No. 9 (the Tractor Road) and Trail No. 14 (Hunters Horn Trail). The next step is to secure an agreement with the land-

owner. Hopefully next year the new trail will take snowmobilers off the street in Donald and off a three-quarter mile section of the Koshlong Lake Road. Estimated cutting time required: ten to fifteen man hours.

Other excursions were made to the beaver pond areas along the Gelert Trail. A new route has been selected around one particularly troublesome pond and a preliminary study was made at two others. The first site is relatively easy to reach in summer and cutting will be minimal. The others may have to wait for another winter.

I would be pleased to hear from anyone who has taken advantage of this year's crust to research trail improvement in other parts of the County. Or if, later in the spring, your tramp through the woods turns up another off-road trail location, let us hear about it. It could be the club's next work project.

Wayne Wilkin, trails coordinator for the Hanover Snowmobile Club Inc., sums up the whole trail idea very nicely in his club's latest newsletter.

"Snowmobile trails serve one basic purpose — a safe recreation. Scenery, open play areas, access to lakes, routes between towns, taverns, restaurants are recreational goals the trail idea serves. Trails keep the snowmobiler off the roads and highways — thus a safe and enjoyable pathway into winter."



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Times Sports

Bantam Bowling News

This coming Saturday, the YBC Bantams will take part in the annual "I beat my average" in-house tournament. Each bowler who bowls higher than his or her league average will be presented with a crest, which will be worn very proudly by the recipient. The team standings for the little guys are Beers' Tigers and Johnson's Bobcats with 125 points each, followed by

Boyes Construction with 122, Master's Champs with 121 and Warburton's Wranglers with 115. Very close kids! The individual honours for the present go to Peggy Conway, who has an average of 128 and a 208 high single and Heather Boyes with the top double of 362. For the boys, Jimmy Masters leads the field with an average of 149 and a 234 single. The top double for the moment was

rolled by Richard Beers last week who had 182 and 221 singles for the high of 403. Another year of YBC bowling is almost at an end - the playoff championship will be held at Carnarvon Lanes April 28 and the awards luncheon is slated for May 12. A vote of thanks goes to all those who did such a good job in running the YBC this year and to the parents who participated as scorers, etc.

Joan Hatkoski rolls high triple

Thursday afternoon was the day for Joan Hatkoski, she started with a 220 single, followed by a 304 and finished with 217 for the high triple of the day of 741. Other high triples were Jean Carr, 670 with 245 and 226 singles, Kay Barry who had singles of 221 and 203 towards her triple of 621 and Marnie Robinson with a 609, her high single was 253.

Other high singles were Eva Piper 216 and 212, Flo Henderson 249, Vera Fader 209, Iris Taylor 206, Dorothy Ann Robinson 206 and 223 and Marg Scheppers 203.

Lil's Teddy Bears lead the teams with 114 points, Iris's Super Sports have 91, followed by Joan's Allstars with 84, next Susan's Sizzlers who have 79, Kay's Tigers 60 and trailing along Eva's Terrors have 58 points.

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World's largest digital watch tells timely story

The story of man's "creation" of time — and time-keepers — is told in a special exhibition, *It's About Time*, which is appearing at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

The Timex Corporation, a co-sponsor of the exhibit, has built the world's largest digital watch to welcome visitors as they enter the exhibition.

The idea of a larger-than-life digital watch (20 times normal size) was a natural for the project, since the Timex Marathon watch is an example of Timex's most recent and sophisticated production capabilities.

It differs from a people-size model in having a control panel on the base supporting it rather than pushbuttons.

As an example of the latest Timex people-size digital watches, the Marathon watch style No. 69767 is designed to meet the growing preference for the popular Nite Lite styles.

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The Editor,
The Times,
Minden, Ontario.

As a follow up to our story in February 28 issue of the Milverton snowmobiler's safari, the following letter was received at The Times this week:

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to bring you up to date on our February 900 mile snowmobile safari through your area, as I am one of the men who completed the trip along with Bud Cook and Paul Alexander (the kid).

After leaving Minden we traveled down the hydro line to Victoria Bridge, to Lake Couchiching and stayed the night at the Highwaymen's Motel.

The next morning (Feb. 22) we left the motel and it started to rain. We went through Minitsing Swamp. On to Angus and to Alliston and stayed at Nottawasaga Motel. Arrived at motel 2:00 soaking wet as we had driven 40 miles in heavy rain. Left next morning 7:00, we wondered if we would run out of snow. Traveled to Arthur and Drayton and got to Milverton about 8:00 at night.

This was the second safari for Bud and myself as last year we traveled the same route only this time we went the opposite way around. Both times trouble free. We feel we have some sort of record as Bud's Ski-doo has over 4000 miles and my old John Deere (340 Cyclone) has over 7550 miles. Next year we hope to tour through to Quebec.

I would like to thank D. Shantz of the cookhouse staff, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve for the copy of the Times with the story of Along the Trails with Roy Bates. I presume this is the same Roy Bates who is president of Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

Would like to report we had traveled over 600 miles when we came across 2 beer bottles stuck on the branches of a small tree. Remember what you can pack with you, you can also pack home with you.

Yours truly
John Coxon

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Minden lose 3 games straight in semi-finals at Trout Creek

Walker's Lumber Midgets were put out of the running for an All Ontario champion-

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ship on Wednesday in Trout Creek by a score of 8-5.

The first period being the most entertaining and exciting with the play in Trout Creek's end for the majority of the time. Minden's first goal was at the 13:01 mark of the first period - Shawn Chapman from Ron Yake and Tim Davies.

This is the way the period ended with Minden in the lead 1-0 for the first time in this series. The second period

Minden scored their second goal - Ron Yake from Rick Beeney and Harold Porter but Trout Creek scored four times, goals coming from Bruce Busch with 2, Eddie McKenny and Gary Busch with one apiece.

The third period took its toll with Minden taking 16 minutes plus a 10 minute major in penalties.

Trout Creek got their fifth goal at 1:02 but Minden came back at 4:20 and 5:47 to make it 5-4. Goals by Ron Yake who was a dominating figure in the game and Tim Davies who also played aggressively.

Trout Creek then hammered back with 2 more goals. Minden still not ready to give up scored at the 8:09 mark - Ron Yake who got his hat trick from Dave Lennie.

The final goal came with 1:21 left in the game - Trout Creek's Mark Dellandrea from Mark Odrouski and Ted Lang.

Minden came up against an outstanding goal tender, Mark Schierl, who played his best throughout this series. This hard checking team just seemed to give a little more than Minden who just couldn't put it together.



Hockey: A boy's Game???

The coach is giving the guys a pep talk before the game and as you pan the dressingroom everything looks normal, all the teammates are listening intently to their leader - there is just one difference: No. 21 is a girl.

Marla Mac Naull plays forward for the Tri County Bantams in Haliburton. She has two brothers who play hockey and her father coaches a team so she comes from a hockey minded family.

Marla started playing hockey 5 years ago for a girl's hockey team but when her family moved to Haliburton there were no girl teams around so she was initiated into the Tri County Pee Wees.

At first her teammates weren't too thrilled with having a girl playing alongside of them but being a classmate on and off the ice the boys soon learned to respect Marla.

A dressing room is always available whether it is a referee's or a storage room and everybody is helpful.

On the ice she is bombarded with some heavy checking, the players either don't check her at all or they take runs at her. It was a little hard to get used to at first but as time went on Marla could hand out any boarding, head on collisions or rough stuff that was dealt her.

Marla is an A calibre player, she can out skate anyone on the team and she has a bullet shot.

She doesn't have to use body checking but her stick checking is exceptional. She handles the puck with ease and when she shoots the puck you certainly know it.

If you haven't seen Marla play hockey you have missed out because she gives you a feeling that hockey is for whoever wants to play the game at its best, girl or boy. She has helped her teammates to respect the fact that girls can play a boy's sport when they have the skill and aptitude.

Marla got 39 goals for her team this year and a number of assists. Hopefully a girl's team will be formed in the area so that Marla will not have to stop playing hockey.

for it would be a waste for all of her talent not to be watched and enjoyed.

Thank you Marla for a concept of hockey not too many people have been in contact with and may you have many years of success.

Atoms Defeated

Haliburton has moved on to play Bobcaygeon in the consolation round for the O.M.H.A. Atoms.

The sixth game was on Monday night when Haliburton won 4-1 in overtime.

Minden got the first goal at 9:51 of the second period - Gord Wood from Kevin Cowan and Darryl Ward. Haliburton tied it up at 2:33 of the third period. Tony Hartin unassisted. Minden missed a lot of chances to score and the first three periods were exciting - both teams evenly matched.

Haliburton cashed in when they scored 3 goals in the 10 minute overtime period. Paul Kuno, Mike Blake and Erin Finn. Penalties plagued Minden who took 10 minutes in this period.

Both Minden and Haliburton played a good series each game as thrilling as the last.

Good luck Haliburton in the next round.

There will be a meeting regarding the Junior Hockey Team Wednesday, April 4 - 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

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MINDEN, two bedroom home, 20 x 40 in size, full basement, 9 x 12 and 8 x 17 bedrooms, closed in 6 x 20 porch, town water and sewer connections available 23,900.00 630-HJO

KINMOUNT, modern, three bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre lot with drilled well, t.v. tower and antenna, attached double car garage, electric heat, fireplace, broadloom, cushionfloor, hot water tank owned, lox taxes on 125 ft. of frontage on Township Road 53,900.00 - 527-HJO

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Greg Anderson Tournament

Saturday the Greg Anderson Memorial tournament was won by Dominion Hotel over Kinmount No. 1 by a score of 7 to 4. The consolation was won by Coboconk over Kinmount No. 2.

Six teams participated, the rules being no body contact and the majority of the games were good, clean checking hockey. The most exciting being the game between Norland and Kinmount No. 1 which ended in a shoot off after 10 men having shot Kinmount moved on to the championship game.

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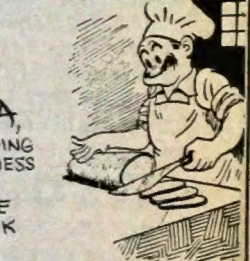


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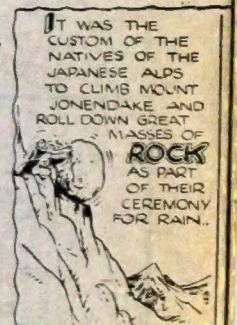


IN PARTS OF CHINA,
A WOMAN'S SOCIAL STANDING
IS JUDGED BY THE THICKNESS
OF HER EYEBROWS! THE
HEAVIER THEY ARE, THE
HIGHER HER SOCIAL RANK
AND PRESTIGE!

ADVICE IN AN ENGLISH
ETIQUETTE BOOK OF 1850:
"NEVER CUT BREAD
LESS THAN ONE INCH
AND A HALF THICK.
THIN BREAD IS
PLEBEIAN."



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WAS FIRST
USED BY
THE ARABS
TO KEEP
THEM AWAKE
DURING
THE LONG
MOHAMMEDAN
CHURCH SERVICES!



From the bookshelf . . .

From quizzes to quotes to obscure notes — the trivia lover's treasure

Did you know that the word "pandemonium" which today means "chaos" was coined by the English poet, John Milton, back in the 17th century, as the name of the capital of Hell in the literary classic, *Paradise Lost*?

Or that there is a woman in Spain, now 57 years old, who hasn't slept in 30 years?

Or that a moment, based on an old English time unit, is actually equal to 1½ minutes?

Or that, to shorten the running time of the film *The Sound of Music* one movie theatre manager in Seoul, Korea, cut out all the songs?

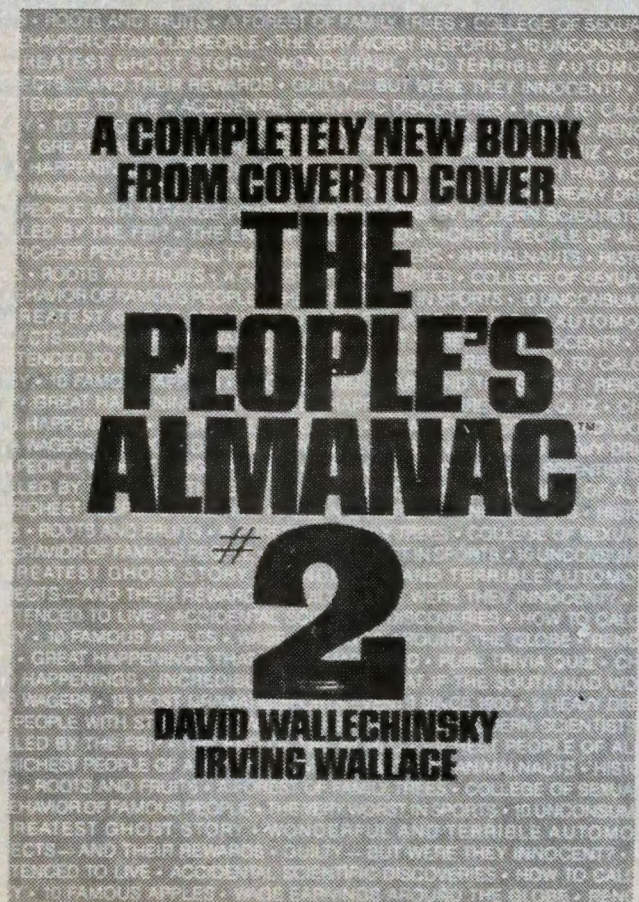
If facts like these fascinate you, and trivia is your passion, one book that will be anything but trivial to you is *The People's Almanac #2* (William Morrow and Co., \$19.95), compiled by David Wallichinsky and Irving Wallace.

The book is composed of over 1,400 pages of information on every subject imaginable, and is divided into such categories as "U.S.A. — Red, White, and New," "Money — It's a Living," and "A Change of Scenery — Death."

There are 32 chapters in all, each more fascinating than the last. Whatever sort of buff you are, you'll find lists, quizzes, interesting stories to tickle your fancy.

If movies are your passion, test yourself with "The Super Difficult Filmlore Quiz" and see how much you really know.

For the obsessive quiz-takers, there's also "The Ultimate Vocabulary Quiz," the "What's-in-a-Name Quiz," "The World's Toughest Base-



ball Quiz," and a handful of others which are sure to both stimulate and amuse.

For lovers of the buried past, there is an article on archaeology and, for those who prefer to dig for profit, there's one entitled "Handy Guide to Buried Treasure in North America."

There's information on

famous crimes—on assassinations, great detectives, gunslingers—and an entire section devoted to war in its various manifestations.

There's much on politics, past and present, domestic and international, including a feature entitled, "Most Likely to Secede."

Foodaholics will be delighted

with the article entitled "Favorite Desserts of 5 Celebrated People," which actually includes recipes for Thomas Jefferson's Ice Cream, Toulouse-Lautrec's Lemon Pie and Richard Nixon's Avocado Salad.

Dieters will find psychological sustenance in the feature entitled "Famous Fasts." Notables who've abstained from food at various times and for various reasons include Jesus Christ, Benjamin Franklin, Mark Twain, Dick Gregory and such suffragettes as Emmeline Pankhurst and Alice Paul.

And, speaking of food, you may be surprised to learn that the hamburger, that All-American treat and dietary staple, originated on the Russian steppes, and was brought from there to Hamburg, Germany, from which city it got its name.

The linguist will delight in the section entitled "Rarely Heard Languages," which includes accounts of and excerpts from such little-known tongues as Burushaski, Evenki and Sorbian.

The book goes on and on, from the sublime to the ridiculous, with stops at most of the way-stations in between.

There is an "infinite variety" of material to pore over and leaf through, more than enough to keep the most avid trivia-collector amused and engaged.

To steal a line from Oscar Wilde, which is quoted in this mammoth and tremendously entertaining volume, "Nothing succeeds like excess." *The People's Almanac #2* amply illustrates the truth of that remark!

A PENNEY'S WORTH

By Yvonne Penney

Did you realize that 90 per cent of Red Cross work is done by volunteers? Can you imagine the cost if that work had to be paid for? Another good reason to support your local Red Cross.

Many of our residents are returning from their winter stay in the south. Bert and Libby Harrison of Carnarvon are home and looking very fit. Also Ken and June Bannon and Ken and Shiela Beatty of Hall's Lake have returned to their homes this past week after an enjoyable two month stay in Panama City, Florida.

We certainly had some beautiful weather recently but I guess winter isn't over yet - it's snowing outside as I'm writing this.

Mrs. Elvin Johnson and Ralph are off on a trip out west for a two week vacation.

Gwen Graham leaves this week for a short visit with her daughter and family in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Our lakes are looking very bare these days - most of the fish-huts have been removed. I guess the ice-fishing season is pretty well over for another year.

We've lost another of our pioneers of the Carnarvon area - Mrs. Jack Harrison (Lizzie) passed away last Friday at Hyland Crest Home in Minden.

PLEASE HELP

When Minden Minor Hockey comes knocking at your door this Saturday please help by donating a dollar toward a Micro Wave Oven ticket. Draw will be held on Saturday, April 7.

Thank you.

Minden Minor Hockey

Wind-Up Dance

Saturday, April 7 at 8:30 p.m.

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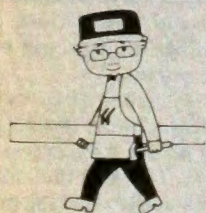
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Wednesday, March 28

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7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 31

Rotary Skate-a-thon
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Novice Game
2:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 1

Figure Skating Presentation
2:00 p.m.

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74 Pinto Wagon, auto., radio

'73 Vega Automatic

74 Dodge Dart Swinger

75 Chev 1/2 ton

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SECRETARY REQUIRED
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A house or cottage with acreage in Minden area with option to buy. Reply to Box 108, The Times. 3D4AB

Wanted: Old guns regardless of condition - particularly large calibre single shot rifles - phone 705-645-4307 or write Box 1079 Bracebridge or Box 101, The Times. N

Wanted to purchase, any amount of softwood logs standing or cut. Spruce or Balsam preferred. Best prices paid in cash. Call Hyland Lumber at 457-1011 or 457-1018. Nights 457-2523 or 457-1137. fn

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. fn

Need your driveway plowed. Call Alf Kimble. 286-1284. fn

Dennison Contracting, carpentry and masonry work. 286-1439. 1EN N

THANK YOU

THANK YOU
My heartfelt thanks to everyone who was so kind during my recent illness.

Your concern, cards, calls, visits, beautiful flowers and gifts were very much appreciated.

Thank you to our Doctors, nurses and staff and to Doctor Winters and staff at Ross Memorial.

A special thank you to the Doctors, nurses and many people who were constantly caring for me in the Wellesley Hospital.

Thank you ambulance drivers for the smooth rides. Marguerite Bibby

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corns?

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remove corns and callouses... quickly and easily!

No, Gwendolyn, artists who paint miniatures don't specialize in drawing dwarfs.

People with chips on their shoulders are quite often blockheads.

Love may not make the world go 'round, but it does keep a lot of people dizzy.

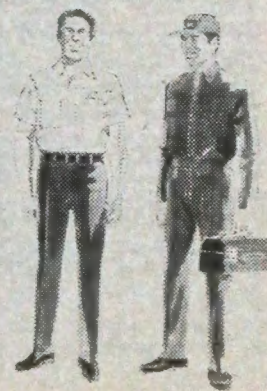
One of the sure signs of spring is the sprouting of "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

Our secretary typed us an indignant note telling us that she rarely makes "mistakes."

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It pays to order early from your Shell agent. 2.2¢ per litre (10¢ per gallon) off the regular price when you order 110 litres (25 gallons) or more of Shell Rotella T, Shell Rotella S, Shell Rotella, Shell Rimula CT, Shell Donax, Shell Spirax HD, Shell MP Grease, Shell Darina AX or Shell Extrema before May 31, 1979. And you also cash in when you pay cash on delivery, an additional 2.2¢ per litre (10¢ per gallon) for all orders delivered before May 31, 1979. Please note, 1 kilogram of grease equals 1 litre of oil (10 lbs equals 1 gallon) for the discount to apply.

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Reg. T.M.



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Canadian Images presents the largest display of "home-grown" cinema and photography ever, with 160 hours of film and 1200 exhibited photographs.

Along with the photography exhibitions in 7 different locations in the city and the film screenings at 3 downtown and 5 Trent University theatres, the conference is holding symposia on the State of the Art and the Industry.

Guests include not only spokespeople from the Canada Council and the National Film Board, but also such well known artists as Harry Gulkin, Martyn Burke, Michael Semak, and Fringe Research.

Added to this impressive roster of events are educational and children's films and late night surprises! All events, exhibitions and screenings are free and open to the public.

Last year the event attracted viewers, artists and media people from across the country. This year the show is bigger and better. Hope to see YOU there next week. For details contact: Canadian Images '79, Trent University, Peterborough, K9J 7B8 or phone 1-705-748-1346.

Rebate for Bestline distributors is possible

At least 840 distributors in the Bestline Products of Canada pyramid selling scheme will have an opportunity to regain up to 75 per cent of their original investments, Frank Drea, minister of consumer and

commercial relations announced today.

We've had to revoke the Act which enabled Bestline to operate as a pyramid scheme in the province because it just wasn't in the best interest of Ontario

consumers to allow it to continue," said Mr. Drea.

"Bestline promoters were telling Ontario consumers that the key to success was in the selling of distributorships rather than in marketing a line of household products and this was contrary to the spirit

of the legislation which allowed them to operate.

"The Pyramid Sales Repeal Act provided Bestline promoters with an opportunity to stand up and clear the name of the company at a hearing of the Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal scheduled for Feb. 13. They withdrew their request for a hearing so we've finalized the proposal which revokes Bestline's right to operate a pyramid sales scheme in Ontario," he said.

The Pyramid Sales Repeal Act took effect Dec. 14, 1978 and stipulates that anyone who agreed to buy a Bestline distributorship up to six months prior to the repeal date is entitled to a refund of up to 75 per cent of the investment involved in setting up the original distributorship.

The rebate scheme will primarily affect distributors in the Toronto, Brampton, Bramalea, Windsor, London, Cambridge, Guelph, Kitchener, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Mississauga, Belleville, Peterborough and Ottawa areas.

A basic request for information was recently sent to all Bestline distributors who qualify for the rebate. That information will be passed to Peter H. Smith, the recently-appointed administrator under the Pyramid Sales Repeal Act. Mr. Smith, who is a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School and a partner of a Toronto law firm, practices corporate and commercial law.

The Act allows for the appointment of an administrator because of the length of time expected to complete financial negotiations between Bestline and any distributors entitled to a refund from the escrow fund, which currently contains \$1.8 million.

—SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR— Facts for Immigrants

March was a busy time in some areas, as people tapped trees for maple sap and boiled this down in large kettles. There was no easy way to make their only source of sweetener at first. Wooden spiles were made and holes were bored, these let the sap run into the buckets, often wooden ones. The horses were hitched to the stoneboat and the sap gathered and taken to the "boiling down". Fires had to be kept on day and night and sometimes the final stages were done in the house if you had a new wood stove.

We remember visiting a maple bush and there tasting the sap and syrup and having tea made with some evergreen branches; haven't found out

what kind of tea that was yet. They also poured some thick syrup on clean snow and we would have a crisp crunchy treat. At "taffy pull" was fun, as the same thick syrup was cooled quickly on the clean snow, and after buttering your hands, this was pulled until it was clear. Nothing seems to taste as good as we remember that.

The winter work of lumbering was nearly done as the lakes and rivers lost their ice; then came the exciting and sometimes dangerous river drives. The cook house was on a raft and this came down river also, out of danger, although as food supplies were carried there as well. That raft had to be taken

apart for portages and put back together again below the rapids. Sometimes one log would "block" across a run of logs and the rash 'river rat' would jump across the loose logs and loosen the block. Many were the dunkings those hardy men took in icy waters and sometimes during the drive they would never take their boots off for a week or more, wet or dry. They were agile on their feet as during first of July games, some of these walked along logs in our river.

Also in the spring there were births of young livestock and often you would find a lamb or piglet kept in the kitchen when it's mother had died or deserted it. Also the hens would be on the "setting" of eggs so the flock would keep going, for eggs to sell and eat or later in the year a nice fat chicken for the table. They surely were more tasty than those we get now and sometimes a large one would serve a family of 6 or 7 for several meals.

This was the time of year also when you must get your seed ready for planting and if you had been clearing land, get the brush burned and ready for those seeds. It seems like they never got to the end of the work that must be done.

More later.



Leather: It can be fashionable and functional at the same time.

ONE of the hottest fashion items around today is leather, a material that has long been recognized by motorcyclists for its practicality.

But no one says practical wear can't be fashionable, too. "There is such a wide range of styles and colors today, a person can easily choose a jacket to enhance their entire wardrobe," says Lynne Julian of Toronto, who sells motorcycle clothes. "Styles are available that are very functional for motorcycling, yet very sporting."

After she describes the weather-beating properties of leather to a customer, Ms. Julian says she caps the sale by pointing out the fashionable aspects of the garments.

As well as protecting a rider from the wind, which can be both bone-chilling and fatiguing to a rider, leather will also protect a motorcyclist from flying objects — little stones and big bugs.

Montreal leather salesman Jerry Schreiber suggests cyclists buy good quality jackets to ensure they receive all the benefits available from leather.

"Most good quality jackets are made from steer or cowhide," says Mr. Schreiber.

The benefits inherent in leather jackets also apply to leather pants, gloves and boots. Fit, quality, color and comfort can all be achieved in these leather garments to add to enjoyable and safe riding.

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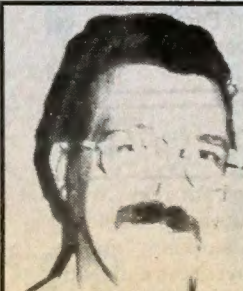
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RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, WILD CHERRY, ORANGE OR LEMON Shirriff Jelly Powders	5	3-OZ. BOXES	\$1
COTTONELLE, WHITE Bathroom Tissue	2	2-ROLL PKGS.	\$1
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL Trillium Soft Margarine	2	1-LB. TUBS	\$1
Budget Cat or Dog Food	5	15-OZ. TINS	\$1
ASSORTED VARIETIES Nestlé Souptime	2	PKGS. OF 4-ENVS.	\$1
VANGUARD OR OCEAN KING Pink Salmon	5	7 1/4-OZ. TINS	\$1
PARTLY SKIMMED Carnation 2% Evaporated Milk	5	6-OZ. TINS	\$1
GREEN GIANT, FANCY Cream Style Corn	2	19-FL. OZ. TINS	\$1
OR WHOLE KERNEL Niblets Corn	2	19-FL. OZ. TINS	\$1
ASSORTED FLAVORS Elite Wafers	5	63-g PKGS.	\$1
FLAVORED ASSORTED FLAVORS Quench Drink Mix Crystals	5	POLY BAG OF 4 x 3 1/4 OZ PKGS.	\$1
FANCY IGA Applesauce	3	14 FL. OZ. TINS	\$1
BONI Tomato Paste	2	13-FL. OZ. TINS	\$1
BONIMARI or IGA Spaghetti	3	14-FL. OZ. TINS	\$1
WELCH'S, PURE Grape Jam or Jelly	5	24-FL. OZ. JAR	\$1
Lysol Disinfectant Spray	5	6 1/2-OZ. AERO. TIN	\$1
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HOLLANDIA, OATMEAL, DATE TURNS, CHERRY TURNS, BLUEBERRY TURNS OR APRICOT Tortillas, Cheese Sticks or Cheese Crunchies	2	150-g PKGS.	\$1
BASSETT'S Licorice Allsorts	2	200-g PKGS.	\$1
THOMPSON, CALIFORNIA Seedless Raisins	3	32-OZ. PKG	\$3.99
ALL PURPOSE Monarch Flour	3	5-lb. BAG	\$1.99
RHODES, FROZEN White Bread Dough	2	PKG OF 2 x 16-OZ. LOAVES	69c
FBI, DAYTONA Orange Drink	4	84 FL. OZ. BTL	99c
GALAXY, TOPAZ OR EMERALD GREEN Beverage Tumblers	4	11-OZ. SIZE FOR	99c



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ASSORTED FLAVORS FBI Fruit Drinks	SLEEVE OF 6 x 6-FL. OZ. TINS	SAVE 20c 99c
E.D. SMITH Garden Cocktail	28-FL. OZ. BTL.	SAVE 6c 73c
CREAMETTE Long Spaghetti	400-g BOX	SAVE 6c 39c
THRIFT SIZE Saniflush Toilet Bowl Cleaner	34-OZ. TIN	SAVE 10c 87c
FACELLE ROYALE ASSORTED COLORS Facial Tissue	3-PLY BOX OF 100	SAVE 12c 69c
KELLOGG'S Bran Flakes	600-g BOX	SAVE 10c 99c
FUN SIZE CANDY BARS Snickers or 3 Musketeers	12-OZ. BAG	SAVE 16c \$1.79

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10-LB. BAG **69c**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Red or White Grapefruit

7 SIZE 48's FOR **\$1**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. Brussels Sprouts	LB.	79c
ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Carrots	2 2-LB. BAGS	\$1
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ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Rutabagas	LB.	18c
MADE IN CANADA Northland Firelogs	EA	99c

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\$1.28
LB.

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Pride of Canada
SWEET, PICKLED
Cottage Rolls **\$1.48**
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Pride of Canada Breakfast Sausages	LB.	\$1.39
Pride of Canada ORSHAMROCK, SLICED Side Bacon	1-LB. PKG.	\$1.59
Pride of Canada Wieners	1-LB. PKG.	\$1.39
Pride of Canada SLICED Cooked Ham	6-OZ. PKG. 12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.25 \$2.29
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Pride of Canada ASSORTED VARIETIES Deli Sausage	24 OZ. CHUB	\$2.49
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